

Czechoslovakia

FULL SHARE POSTAL JOBS NAZI DEMAND

Seventy, Not Seven, Situations More Fair, Say Sudetens

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 20.—Sudeten German party leader Friday described as "wholly inadequate" Czechoslovakia's offer of civil jobs as a peace gesture in their demands for full equality.

"Seven postmasters were tossed into the scales on the whole of the country but they did not weigh enough," said the party leader, commenting on the government's offer of that many postmasterships to Germans in Sudeten regions of the republic.

WANT MANY JOBS

"An offer of 70 jobs and many more later would have been a fair beginning," said another representative of the nation's 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans.

It was admitted, however, the government's move was considered conciliatory toward its autonomous-demanding German population.

From the government side there came an indication more substantial concessions would be made—that from time to time more jobs would be opened to Germans to permit them a greater share in the government.

MEET RUNCIMAN

Government chiefs held a conference with Viscount Runciman, Great Britain's unofficial mediator, to discuss possible means of extending these more attractive political plans.

Sudeten leaders said Friday's offer did not touch the real issue of their minority quarrel and that they would not be tricked into "letting out" for trifling concessions.

It was said in Sudeten quarters that Lord Runciman's mission rather effectively have swept aside the national issue, whether Czechoslovakia as the Czechs demand, or an association of equal autonomous nationalities as the Sudetens wish.

Continued from Page 1

War Fear

Resistance before Russia could come to the aid of the Czechs.

ANOTHER REASON

But there is another reason why the Czechs, whether in Germany or Italy or Russia, do not want to become involved in a major war.

None of them think that treachery would occur in the year. There are still many millions of former Communists in Germany who are in the Nazi Party because their immediate livelihood depends upon that affiliation, but a war might give them a chance to turn their weapons against Hitler and his Party.

It is still remembered in Europe also that Russia went communistic as the result of an unsuccessful war.

It is believed here too that one of the reasons why the Russian traders are so anxious to get a peaceful settlement of their dispute with Japan is fear of treachery at the rear and the opportunity war would give for malcontents to rise against Stalin.

Disloyalties are really in a similar position to that in which the former Tsar found himself before the last war.

ENHANCE PRESTIGE

A quick decision and victory would enhance their prestige, but a prolonged campaign would allow every element in their respective countries which is disoriented with

Offer Civil Positions Scorned By Sudeten Germans

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH TIMELY SAYS CRITIC

President Chose Opposite Time For Address Asserts Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The New York Times (independent), commenting editorially today on President Roosevelt's address at Kingston, Ont., said it was not so much that the president said that was significant but that he chose the present time to warn the governments of disaffected and aggressive nations that interests of the United States transcend its frontiers.

The paper said it must be lead to democracies of the world that the United States is emerging from its isolation and seeking the way toward acceptance of responsibilities of a great world power.

EXPLAINED POSITION

"When President Roosevelt said in his address at Kingston that 'the people of the United States will not stand by if by domination of Canadian affairs the interests of the world are endangered,' he did not go beyond the long-established facts of our position."

"What the president said at Kingston was not said on the authority of any act of Congress, but it was said on the authority of long-standing traditions of this country and the inseparable facts of its geographical position."

The significance of the president's statement, therefore, is not that he has put into words something that has been known for a long time by Americans themselves, but by Canadians and by the governments of all the free world, that he has chosen this moment to do so. Plainly his Kingston address, like the address of Secretary Hull a few days ago, was intended to serve as an American contribution to the solution of the European crisis which is now coming to head.

Continued from Page 1

Troops

mechanical transport in action to watch the movement of the cavalry and inspect the infantry.

The Alberta men were no fancy parade troops. They were men who were trained in the use of the machine gun and the light tank. They were men who were trained in the use of the machine gun and the light tank. They were men who were trained in the use of the machine gun and the light tank.

LAUDS TROOPS

Mr. King's comment on all the troops "A fine, clean-cut set of Canadian" His superior. Bulletin on a shortly after President Roosevelt's address, giving assurance that Canada will not have her own share in her own defense. Brig. W. H. P. Borden, in command of Camp Borden, escorted the prime minister.

Weather

Local Forecast
No change
Probable showers
High temperature yesterday 80
Low temperature yesterday 50
Rainfall between 4 and 7 a.m. 40
Rain Sunday 5.25, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 1

Permanent Jobs Needed for 100,000 Unemployed Persons on Prairies

20,000 YOUNG PEOPLE NEVER WORK STEADY

Duncan Urges Long-Range Planning Program Care For Jobs

CALGARY, Aug. 20.—Twenty thousand young men and women in the prairie provinces have never been employed at steady work, Albert H. Duncan, member of the social research department of McGill University, Montreal, found during a two-year survey of the west's unemployment situation.

RECIPES FOR JOBS

Forty thousand of them are unemployed, but employable persons who are at present receiving relief, he said in an interview here Friday. Another 40,000 are unemployed but employable persons not receiving relief, but who by part time earnings, savings and other means. The remaining 20,000 unemployed are young men and women.

Mr. Duncan, who is en route east after spending a holiday at his home in Banff, said the total of 100,000 does not include 45,000 farmers who have been on relief in the prairie provinces.

"There is no cure-all for the situation known to economists," said the research worker. "The last analysis, the Canadian economy is tied up with that of other countries."

Mr. Duncan urged a long-range planning program for the care of the jobs, the Dominion government to assume responsibility of relief and introduce a system of unemployment insurance.

Clever Jap Workers Show Substitutes For Many Necessities

By H. O. THOMPSON
British, United Press, Exchange Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin

TOKYO, Aug. 20.—Shoes made from bark of trees, baseballs made of silk, toothbrush bristles made of celluloid and handbags of glass were among the products demonstrated here as substitutes for articles which the Japanese people have been asked to do without because of the war with China.

The products were shown at the "Musikuni" department store. Not all of them were on sale, for many have not yet been produced in commercial quantities.

IN CELLULOID
Celluloid products featured the show. There were celluloid shoes and sports, celluloid razors, mirrors backed with celluloid, celluloid cups and bottles, celluloid watch and cigarette cases, toothbrushes and hairbrushes with celluloid bristles, celluloid combs.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Flying High



It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

It's a big leap even for such a charming girl as Ann Miller, but this radio actress' dancing and historic talents have won her starring roles in two new film productions. Ann from Houston, Texas.

FOUR HONORED AS BAR MEET TERMINATES

B.C. University Confers Degrees on Law Luminaries

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20.—Members of the Canadian Bar Association attending the 23rd annual meeting here turned their attention to honoring luminaries today after agreeing to investigate the possibility of seeking more publicity for their profession.

In the concluding session yesterday members adopted with little discussion a resolution moved by S. L. Springington, K.C. of Windsor, Ont., calling for a study of a carefully devised publicity campaign on behalf of the profession as a whole.

The resolution did not provide for individual advertising by any men of the bar.

THOSE HONORED
The three-day meeting was climaxed yesterday when the University of British Columbia conferred honorary degrees of doctorate of laws upon Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of the supreme court of Canada; Viscount Finlay of Nairn, judge of the English high court of justice; King's bench division; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, professor of law at New York University and former president of the American Bar Association; and Senator J. W. P. Barris, who was succeeded by president of the Canadian Bar Association at the University of Montreal.

After the convention many members left by steamer for Victoria where they will be entertained to lunch by the British Columbia government.

NO ACTION TAKEN
No action was taken by the association when the manner in which King's bench division had been utilized for prestige as a substitute for leather and cotton, while staple fibre has been utilized for shoes and stockings, stockings and socks, hosiery and western clothing materials, and flags.

SHARKSKIN SHOES
Sharkskin and frog leather were used for shoes, purses and handbags. Glass was used as a substitute for iron in some cases and for cloth in others.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

Substitutes have been imported upon the Japanese people because of the shortage of leather, metals and other materials needed for armaments, and because Japan does not wish to purchase more foreign products than absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the China conflict.

Cotton is the basis of rayon; real silk is made entirely of pure silk.

\$35,000 Spent On Debutante's Party: Ballroom Torn Down

Party Costs \$50,000.00

NEWPORT, B. I., Aug. 20.—The debut of Lesley Hilda Ripley last Sunday night, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, built a \$15,000 ballroom which was torn down after the party.

Altogether, the debut is estimated to cost about \$35,000, which was a high for the party.

The ballroom, solidly constructed with plastered walls, shingled roof and \$2,000 worth of electrical installation, arose on the Ripley estate.

1,000 GUESTS AT ST. PIER
There were about 1,000 guests at the party, and the caterers bill for \$12 a head; Meyer Davis' twenty-piece orchestra cost \$3,000, and the bill for flowers about \$2,500.

Most of the guests first attended the coming out dinner of Hope Baskin Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Laurence Saunders. Lesley Ripley's mother, the former Mrs. J. B. Ripley, who is a fortune made in newspaper.

Until this year, Mrs. Hilda Ripley's annual formal dinner had cost \$30,000, was Newport's most famous party, and Mrs. Ripley died during last year.

At the Ripley ball, the guests were seated at long tables, and breakfast, with plenty of champagne.

TO PAY BILLS AT ONCE
From the point of view of the tradespeople, the party was a huge success. The Ripley family for Europe late this month and they asked that all bills be presented immediately.

Many summer residents of Newport, who were present in large numbers, were known to the Ripley family for big parties, as long as they.

Mrs. Ripley, the center of all the Newport social life, who made her debut in 1934 at a party given by her father, who has been one of the most popular of young society women.

ST. HILDA'S HAS PROUD RECORD ACHIEVEMENTS
OSHAWA, Ont., Aug. 20.—Although the municipal board of works department apparently had driven out the house of Fred Marshall, a new house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

The house is in possession of the house, and the house is in possession of the house.

PAT SMITH'S TOP WINNER AT RED DEER

Horticultural Show Revived After Year's Inactivity—Cold Weather Help

EDMONTON, Aug. 20.—Staging a comeback after a year's inactivity the Red Deer Horticultural Society held their flower show on the arena on Thursday.

It was the first show since 1936 and as the past summer has been an unfavorable one for gardening the quality and number of entries were down considerably.

The cold weather of the past few weeks also had its effect on the exhibition.

Many of the leading gardeners were well represented and in addition there were a pleasing number of new exhibitors. The flowers, vegetables and fruit arranged in long tables throughout the arena and made a nice display.

Competition was light in some divisions and quite keen in others. There were some good exhibits including cabbage, carrots, potatoes and squash.

MRS. DOMONEY TO FARE
A feature of the vegetable display was the collection shown by Mrs. Jack Domoney, of Hens Hall, the farmers' class. Mrs. Domoney's collection consisted of some twenty exhibits of all kinds of good size, and was a real credit to a dry garden. Fred Delaney, gardener, and Mrs. Domoney, who is in charge of the show were present.

While attendance at the show was not large, the society expects to see about an even break financially. Tea was served afternoon and evening by the ladies.

Officers of the society were: President, George M. England, first vice-president, Clara Gable, second vice-president, W. J. Butterfield, directors, Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. S. Gillespie, Mrs. A. J. Godley, Fred Delaney, Harold Bennett, Rev. D. A. Prescott, B. W. Burnett, W. B. Burnett, H. J. Snell and F. Delaney.

RANSBY JUDGES
Results were announced of the competitions staged by the society which had been judged earlier by George Ramsay, of the Experimental Station, Lacrosse, President George M. England in charge.

The results were: B.E.S. Cup for highest aggregate number of points obtained in prize list—Mrs. Domoney, 1st; Mrs. Domoney, 2nd; Mrs. Domoney, 3rd; Mrs. Domoney, 4th; Mrs. Domoney, 5th; Mrs. Domoney, 6th; Mrs. Domoney, 7th; Mrs. Domoney, 8th; Mrs. Domoney, 9th; Mrs. Domoney, 10th; Mrs. Domoney, 11th; Mrs. Domoney, 12th; Mrs. Domoney, 13th; Mrs. Domoney, 14th; Mrs. Domoney, 15th; Mrs. Domoney, 16th; Mrs. Domoney, 17th; Mrs. Domoney, 18th; Mrs. Domoney, 19th; Mrs. Domoney, 20th; Mrs. Domoney, 21st; Mrs. Domoney, 22nd; Mrs. Domoney, 23rd; Mrs. Domoney, 24th; Mrs. Domoney, 25th; Mrs. Domoney, 26th; Mrs. Domoney, 27th; Mrs. Domoney, 28th; Mrs. Domoney, 29th; Mrs. Domoney, 30th; Mrs. Domoney, 31st; Mrs. Domoney, 32nd; Mrs. Domoney, 33rd; Mrs. Domoney, 34th; Mrs. Domoney, 35th; Mrs. Domoney, 36th; Mrs. Domoney, 37th; Mrs. Domoney, 38th; Mrs. Domoney, 39th; Mrs. Domoney, 40th; Mrs. Domoney, 41st; Mrs. Domoney, 42nd; Mrs. Domoney, 43rd; Mrs. Domoney, 44th; Mrs. Domoney, 45th; Mrs. Domoney, 46th; Mrs. Domoney, 47th; Mrs. Domoney, 48th; Mrs. Domoney, 49th; Mrs. Domoney, 50th; Mrs. Domoney, 51st; Mrs. Domoney, 52nd; Mrs. Domoney, 53rd; Mrs. Domoney, 54th; Mrs. Domoney, 55th; Mrs. Domoney, 56th; Mrs. Domoney, 57th; Mrs. Domoney, 58th; Mrs. Domoney, 59th; Mrs. Domoney, 60th; Mrs. Domoney, 61st; Mrs. Domoney, 62nd; Mrs. Domoney, 63rd; Mrs. Domoney, 64th; Mrs. Domoney, 65th; Mrs. Domoney, 66th; Mrs. Domoney, 67th; Mrs. Domoney, 68th; Mrs. Domoney, 69th; Mrs. Domoney, 70th; Mrs. Domoney, 71st; Mrs. Domoney, 72nd; Mrs. Domoney, 73rd; Mrs. Domoney, 74th; Mrs. Domoney, 75th; Mrs. Domoney, 76th; Mrs. Domoney, 77th; Mrs. Domoney, 78th; Mrs. Domoney, 79th; Mrs. Domoney, 80th; Mrs. Domoney, 81st; Mrs. Domoney, 82nd; Mrs. Domoney, 83rd; Mrs. Domoney, 84th; Mrs. Domoney, 85th; Mrs. Domoney, 86th; Mrs. Domoney, 87th; Mrs. Domoney, 88th; Mrs. Domoney, 89th; Mrs. Domoney, 90th; Mrs. Domoney, 91st; Mrs. Domoney, 92nd; Mrs. Domoney, 93rd; Mrs. Domoney, 94th; Mrs. Domoney, 95th; Mrs. Domoney, 96th; Mrs. Domoney, 97th; Mrs. Domoney, 98th; Mrs. Domoney, 99th; Mrs. Domoney, 100th; Mrs. Domoney, 101st; Mrs. Domoney, 102nd; Mrs. Domoney, 103rd; Mrs. Domoney, 104th; Mrs. Domoney, 105th; Mrs. Domoney, 106th; Mrs. Domoney, 107th; Mrs. Domoney, 108th; Mrs. Domoney, 109th; Mrs. Domoney, 110th; Mrs. Domoney, 111th; Mrs. Domoney, 112th; Mrs. Domoney, 113th; Mrs. Domoney, 114th; Mrs. Domoney, 115th; Mrs. Domoney, 116th; Mrs. Domoney, 117th; Mrs. Domoney, 118th; Mrs. Domoney, 119th; Mrs. Domoney, 120th; Mrs. Domoney, 121st; Mrs. Domoney, 122nd; Mrs. Domoney, 123rd; Mrs. Domoney, 124th; Mrs. Domoney, 125th; Mrs. Domoney, 126th; Mrs. Domoney, 127th; Mrs. Domoney, 128th; Mrs. Domoney, 129th; Mrs. Domoney, 130th; Mrs. Domoney, 131st; Mrs. Domoney, 132nd; Mrs. Domoney, 133rd; Mrs. Domoney, 134th; Mrs. Domoney, 135th; Mrs. Domoney, 136th; Mrs. Domoney, 137th; Mrs. Domoney, 138th; Mrs. Domoney, 139th; Mrs. Domoney, 140th; Mrs. Domoney, 141st; Mrs. Domoney, 142nd; Mrs. Domoney, 143rd; Mrs. Domoney, 144th; Mrs. Domoney, 145th; Mrs. Domoney, 146th; Mrs. Domoney, 147th; Mrs. Domoney, 148th; Mrs. Domoney, 149th; Mrs. Domoney, 150th; Mrs. Domoney, 151st; Mrs. Domoney, 152nd; Mrs. Domoney, 153rd; Mrs. Domoney, 154th; Mrs. Domoney, 155th; Mrs. Domoney, 156th; Mrs. Domoney, 157th; Mrs. Domoney, 158th; Mrs. Domoney, 159th; Mrs. Domoney, 160th; Mrs. Domoney, 161st; Mrs. Domoney, 162nd; Mrs. Domoney, 163rd; Mrs. Domoney, 164th; Mrs. Domoney, 165th; Mrs. Domoney, 166th; Mrs. Domoney, 167th; Mrs. Domoney, 168th; Mrs. Domoney, 169th; Mrs. Domoney, 170th; Mrs. Domoney, 171st; Mrs. Domoney, 172nd; Mrs. Domoney, 173rd; Mrs. Domoney, 174th; Mrs. Domoney, 175th; Mrs. Domoney, 176th; Mrs. Domoney, 177th; Mrs. Domoney, 178th; Mrs. Domoney, 179th; Mrs. Domoney, 180th; Mrs. Domoney, 181st; Mrs. Domoney, 182nd; Mrs. Domoney, 183rd; Mrs. Domoney, 184th; Mrs. Domoney, 185th; Mrs. Domoney, 186th; Mrs. Domoney, 187th; Mrs. Domoney, 188th; Mrs. Domoney, 189th; Mrs. Domoney, 190th; Mrs. Domoney, 191st; Mrs. Domoney, 192nd; Mrs. Domoney, 193rd; Mrs. Domoney, 194th; Mrs. Domoney, 195th; Mrs. Domoney, 196th; Mrs. Domoney, 197th; Mrs. Domoney, 198th; Mrs. Domoney, 199th; Mrs. Domoney, 200th; Mrs. Domoney, 201st; Mrs. Domoney, 202nd; Mrs. Domoney, 203rd; Mrs. Domoney, 204th; Mrs. Domoney, 205th; Mrs. Domoney, 206th; Mrs. Domoney, 207th; Mrs. Domoney, 208th; Mrs. Domoney, 209th; Mrs. Domoney, 210th; Mrs. Domoney, 211st; Mrs. Domoney, 212nd; Mrs. Domoney, 213th; Mrs. Domoney, 214th; Mrs. Domoney, 215th; Mrs. Domoney, 216th; Mrs. Domoney, 217th; Mrs. Domoney, 218th; Mrs. Domoney, 219th; Mrs. Domoney, 220th; Mrs. Domoney, 221st; Mrs. Domoney, 222nd; Mrs. Domoney, 223rd; Mrs. Domoney, 224th; Mrs. Domoney, 225th; Mrs. Domoney, 226th; Mrs. Domoney, 227th; Mrs. Domoney, 228th; Mrs. Domoney, 229th; Mrs. Domoney, 230th; Mrs. Domoney, 231st; Mrs. Domoney, 232nd; Mrs. Domoney, 233rd; Mrs. Domoney, 234th; Mrs. Domoney, 235th; Mrs. Domoney, 236th; Mrs. Domoney, 237th; Mrs. Domoney, 238th; Mrs. Domoney, 239th; Mrs. Domoney, 240th; Mrs. Domoney, 241st; Mrs. Domoney, 242nd; Mrs. Domoney, 243rd; Mrs. Domoney, 244th; Mrs. Domoney, 245th; Mrs. Domoney, 246th; Mrs. Domoney, 247th; Mrs. Domoney, 248th; Mrs. Domoney, 249th; Mrs. Domoney, 250th; Mrs. Domoney, 251st; Mrs. Domoney, 252nd; Mrs. Domoney, 253rd; Mrs. Domoney, 254th; Mrs. Domoney, 255th; Mrs. Domoney, 256th; Mrs. Domoney, 257th; Mrs. Domoney, 258th; Mrs. Domoney, 259th; Mrs. Domoney, 260th; Mrs. Domoney, 261st; Mrs. Domoney, 262nd; Mrs. Domoney, 263rd; Mrs. Domoney, 264th; Mrs. Domoney, 265th; Mrs. Domoney, 266th; Mrs. Domoney, 267th; Mrs. Domoney, 268th; Mrs. Domoney, 269th; Mrs. Domoney, 270th; Mrs. Domoney, 271st; Mrs. Domoney, 272nd; Mrs. Domoney, 273rd; Mrs. Domoney, 274th; Mrs. Domoney, 275th; Mrs. Domoney, 276th; Mrs. Domoney, 277th; Mrs. Domoney, 278th; Mrs. Domoney, 279th; Mrs. Domoney, 280th; Mrs. Domoney, 281st; Mrs. Domoney, 282nd; Mrs. Domoney, 283rd; Mrs. Domoney, 284th; Mrs. Domoney, 285th; Mrs. Domoney, 286th; Mrs. Domoney, 287th; Mrs. Domoney, 288th; Mrs. Domoney, 289th; Mrs. Domoney, 290th; Mrs. Domoney, 291st; Mrs. Domoney, 292nd; Mrs. Domoney, 293rd; Mrs. Domoney, 294th; Mrs. Domoney, 295th; Mrs. Domoney, 296th; Mrs. Domoney, 297th; Mrs. Domoney, 298th; Mrs. Domoney, 299th; Mrs. Domoney, 300th; Mrs. Domoney, 301st; Mrs. Domoney, 302nd; Mrs. Domoney, 303rd; Mrs. Domoney, 304th; Mrs. Domoney, 305th; Mrs. Domoney, 306th; Mrs. Domoney, 307th; Mrs. Domoney, 308th; Mrs. Domoney, 309th; Mrs. Domoney, 310th; Mrs. Domoney, 311st; Mrs. Domoney, 312nd; Mrs. Domoney, 313th; Mrs. Domoney, 314th; Mrs. Domoney, 315th; Mrs. Domoney, 316th; Mrs. Domoney, 317th; Mrs. Domoney, 318th; Mrs. Domoney, 319th; Mrs. Domoney, 320th; Mrs. Domoney, 321st; Mrs. Domoney, 322nd; Mrs. Domoney, 323rd; Mrs. Domoney, 324th; Mrs. Domoney, 325th; Mrs. Domoney, 326th; Mrs. Domoney, 327th; Mrs. Domoney, 328th; Mrs. Domoney, 329th; Mrs. Domoney, 330th; Mrs. Domoney, 331st; Mrs. Domoney, 332nd; Mrs. Domoney, 333rd; Mrs. Domoney, 334th; Mrs. Domoney, 335th; Mrs. Domoney, 336th; Mrs. Domoney, 337th; Mrs. Domoney, 338th; Mrs. Domoney, 339th; Mrs. Domoney, 340th; Mrs. Domoney, 341st; Mrs. Domoney, 342nd; Mrs. Domoney, 343rd; Mrs. Domoney, 344th; Mrs. Domoney, 345th; Mrs. Domoney, 346th; Mrs. Domoney, 347th; Mrs. Domoney, 348th; Mrs. Domoney, 349th; Mrs. Domoney, 350th; Mrs. Domoney, 351st; Mrs. Domoney, 352nd; Mrs. Domoney, 353rd; Mrs. Domoney, 354th; Mrs. Domoney, 355th; Mrs. Domoney, 356th; Mrs. Domoney, 357th; Mrs. Domoney, 358th; Mrs. Domoney, 359th; Mrs. Domoney, 360th; Mrs. Domoney, 361st;

Green ENTERTAINMENT

Checkers
STARS
PRINCESS

The Rage of Paris
STARTS
TUESDAY
RIALTO

Three Comrades
STARTS
MONDAY
EMPRESS

The "Sit-Down" Strike

—By Dr. H. L. Stewart—

It will surely be remembered to the generation that it enrolled not only the practice but also the language of industrial strife with the amazing novelty, the "sit-down" strike.

We had long been accustomed to such expressions of mental attitude as "standing up" or "running away." These convey a metaphor, of resoluteness or timidity. "Walking out," on the other hand, is not a figure of speech in industrial conflict; it means, literally, just what it says. And so does that new term, "sitting down." The strike who "sits down" in the factory calls heaven and earth to witness that he has done nothing violent, he commonly shows the utmost concern for preservation of the machines which he refuses to operate, and which his presence prevents others from operating.

A distinct advance at least in tactics upon the "walk out" of an earlier time, which could be made effective only by such picketing as was deemed to be "reasonable." The genius of the "sit down" lies in this, that it seems at least to transfer all the blame for breaking the peace to the employer, and yet prevents "blacklisting" intrusion with success far beyond what the old time pickets could achieve. We have heard of it from the United States; last of all from Vancouver, Victoria, Regina and other Canadian cities. It was the Regina case which came lately under my personal observation, and of it I am going to write.

What's New On The . . . RECORDS

BEING A REVIEW OF THE BEST NOW BEING TRANSCRIBED FOR GRAMOPHONES

—By JOHN OLIVER—
Before Arturo Toscanini sailed for Europe last spring, after conducting the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra in a series of concerts, the news leaked out that he had conducted the orchestra in some recording sessions. In the latter part of the RCA-Victor records to hand the first fruits of this phase of Toscanini's activity are heard. Here, therefore, Toscanini has conducted two orchestras, the N.B.C. and the RCA-Victor. Now to this select company is added the N.B.C. symphony.

Other features by this orchestra under Toscanini's baton, will be forthcoming. For its initial offering in this respect, Victor has selected Haydn's Symphony No. 8, in G Major and the whole represents a welcome place in any record library.

AWAID WITH INTEREST
When information came to hand that Toscanini and the N.B.C. symphony had made some recordings, the first name which came to mind with interest, as most record listeners heard the series of eight regular concerts and one added concert by this combination last winter. Attendant publicity fostered much interest in this orchestra.

The N.B.C. had said something like \$20,000 to turn this orchestra, specially for radio purposes and paid Toscanini \$1,000 a concert to conduct it. Concerts were given in Studio 8-B of the N.B.C., and an audience of something like 1,500 attended each concert, with no admission being charged. Practically all the large symphony orchestras of the United States were drawn upon from this orchestra. Expanded were the New York

The Music You Want When You Want It
Visit HENNINGSON HALL and listen to your favorite voices and instrumental ensembles including all the latest popular releases. We are also featuring a large selection of British Columbia.

Weintzman & Co.
1212 JACOB AVE.

In industrial centres of the United States, it was no menace to an employer, no blocking of manufacture, no act of violence. Ultimately, perhaps, in principle, its implication that either work or adequate maintenance at the public cost be demanded as a right has in it the promise of many sorts of violence. But as yet, and as shown in the Regina episode, it is but a method of calling attention to a problem.

This is a problem much easier to dismiss than to answer. Who may point out that the sit-down strike who hold possession of a factory, refusing either to work themselves or to allow others to take their place unless and until their demands for higher pay and shorter hours have been granted, are perpetrating an outrage not the less violent because the ruin they are causing is not theirs? It is a verbal quibble to argue that the man who smashed a machine with a hammer is "violent"; but the man who refuses to let a machine, which is not his property, be operated in a mill which is also not his property, is "peaceful." You may further point out that if you grant to all who describe themselves as "unemployed" and who allege that they have sought for employment in vain, the right to either work or adequate maintenance at the public cost, gigantic imposture is sure to develop. What, then, is the role to assign?

A hundred years ago, when the 1834 Poor Law was in the first years of its operation, the "workhouse test"—to misquote, denounced and ridiculed by the novelists—was being used. It was the principle of this test that only those willing to accept the disagreeable conditions of workhouse life should be judged "genuine" victims of unemployment. The ancient test was designedly harsh, in order thus to distinguish the unfortunate from the sly. So all over the country "the giant walls of the workhouse" furnished a theme to Dickens in "Oliver Twist" and "Our Mutual Friend" to Kingsley in "Alton Locke" to Thackeray in "The Virginians" to Hardy in "Under the Greenwood Tree." We have outgrown this latest fair show in poor law ideas. And yet we are not prepared, surely, for

a return to the reckless, indiscriminate "parish relief" against which the workhouse test in England was lifted as an escape from the national bankruptcy which the poor law commission of 1834 saw impending.

"Whose responsibility are we?" That question, in the manifesto of the Regina strikers, keeps ringing in my ears. Will anyone dare answer, "You are no one's responsibility?" Will anyone reproduce the attitude symbolized for ever in Cain's denial that he was his brother's keeper?

But the alternative is not a wild plunge back to thoughtless general benevolence. The consequence of that would be, before long, a frightful reduction in the provision available for anyone. Indiscriminate sharing of the world's goods will be quickly out of doors. We have to share. Bad as partial bankruptcy is, a general bankruptcy is worse. The answer to that challenge from the transients lies surely in this—that we should stop the wretched competition in shifting gears, and that it was country-wide. What we need is a great deal of important advice of the British system as "dole" (the nickname would stop if it were realized that this was in truth unemployment insurance) that it was contributory, and that it was country-wide. What we call "relief" is, in essence, the alms of the rich. The best of that, the better, New Brunswick has set in this respect a fine example, by the substitution of public works. But the provinces must, if they would avoid the inefficiency of wastage, get together on this enterprise. Great Britain, fortunately, has no "constitutional" difficulties with a B.N.A. act paralyzing her progress. The poorer our difficulties are removed by constitutional amendment, the better.

Major and Minor Notes
—By JOHN OLIVER—
Despite the news from Germany that a million pairs of shoes are marching in new shoes and that war scares hover over Europe as a whole, the German people still find time to enjoy themselves, according to information reaching this city. Sailors to lead show that in the 1937-38 theatrical season, Germans showed a decided tendency to patronize that sparkling from the entertainment known as operetta. Austria and Germany are the fourth from which the gayest and the most luring light opera music has come and in spite of the prevalence of the gone step and the "booming" of the war lords, the German people still retain their eye for eye and their love of the best in light music.

Statistics show that in the theatrical season 1937-1938, the operetta works of Franz Lehar received a total of 2,545 performances in Germany and the works of Johann Strauss received 2,213 performances. Of individual works, Lehar's "The Merry Widow" led all others with 725 performances and Strauss' "The Blue Danube" was second with 767 performances.

Princess
COMING MONDAY
The picture that makes it easy to make a lot of money out of it just

JANE WITHERS CHECKERS
LAST TIMES TODAY
GINGER ROGERS
"Vivacious Lady"

Lehar set a new standard in light music. Not only are his melodies ravishly beautiful, and his brilliant orchestration was far in advance of all contemporaries and rivals in the light opera field. Those who have had the privilege of examining the orchestration of "The Merry Widow" found there, many innovations in the realm of light opera, which served as models for subsequent works.

W. J. Henderson, conductor of the Edmonton Mela Chorus and the amalgamated Edmonton Ladies' Chorus and Edgar Lindsey Chorus, is considering plans for the coming season. In conversation a few days ago he said his plans had not yet crystallized, but he indicated that, following the success attendant upon the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last season, that another major effort could be expected in the current season.

Mrs. Ernest Saradan reports continued and expanded interest in the Celebrity Series which the Women's Musical Club will sponsor in the coming season, commencing with a recital by John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera Association baritone, in October.

In a couple of weeks, musical organizations will be reforming for the season and activity will commence on various fronts. Slobs cannot support their own weight in an upright position. If placed on the ground, they can move along only by grasping at objects and pulling their prostrate bodies forward.

STRAID NOW
The fleets in, and Marthi's out . . . to catch a motel

MARTHA RAYE and BOB HOPE
"Heaven help the sailors... OH, BOY!"
"Give Me a Sailor"

Features at:
128, 231, 344
7:37, 9:40

Major and Minor Notes
—By JOHN OLIVER—
Since Franz Lehar set the world-awakening in 1905 with the first production of "The Merry Widow" at the Theatre an der Wien, in Vienna, he has been the leading light music composer and performer of his works have far outstripped those of any other great or light opera composer. His popularity has been general all over Europe, whether in Austria, Germany, Italy, France, Britain or other countries. "The Merry Widow" has achieved success even in Japanese translations. Since 1906 many, many operettas have been hailed as "successors" to "The Merry Widow." But it has no successor. It is a new success as 725 performances in Germany alone during the last season will testify.

AVENUE
SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable
My Livingstone in "This Way Please"
— and —
WILLIAM BOYD in "Rustlers' Valley"

Princess
COMING MONDAY
The picture that makes it easy to make a lot of money out of it just

JANE WITHERS CHECKERS
LAST TIMES TODAY
GINGER ROGERS
"Vivacious Lady"

Three Comrades
STARTS MONDAY EMPRESS

ROB TAYLOR, MARGARET SULLIVAN, ROBT. YOUNG, THREE COMRADES

W. J. Henderson, conductor of the Edmonton Mela Chorus and the amalgamated Edmonton Ladies' Chorus and Edgar Lindsey Chorus, is considering plans for the coming season. In conversation a few days ago he said his plans had not yet crystallized, but he indicated that, following the success attendant upon the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last season, that another major effort could be expected in the current season.

Mrs. Ernest Saradan reports continued and expanded interest in the Celebrity Series which the Women's Musical Club will sponsor in the coming season, commencing with a recital by John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera Association baritone, in October.

In a couple of weeks, musical organizations will be reforming for the season and activity will commence on various fronts. Slobs cannot support their own weight in an upright position. If placed on the ground, they can move along only by grasping at objects and pulling their prostrate bodies forward.

GRAND RE-OPENING RIALTO
TUESDAY
AUGUST 23rd
Doors Open 12:30—Show Starts 1:00 p.m.
Completely Re-Decorated
New De Luxe Seats
Improved Microphonic Sound
Latest Type of Projection Equipment

**Brilliant Evenlite Screen
Beautiful Vitrolite Front
Modern Air-Conditioning System**
All these improvements installed at a cost of over \$60,000.00 for your comfort and entertainment.
REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL
THAT'S PARIS IN HER EYES!
—and she brings a thousand new moods of femininity to the screen... The American debut of a girl you will love forever... In scenes you will never forget!

ROBERT TAYLOR, MARGARET SULLIVAN, FRANCHOT TONE, ROBERT YOUNG
M-G-M has made a smashing drama of love and heart-break out of the world-famed book by the author of "All Quiet On The Western Front!" Your heart will call it "Great!"

THREE COMRADES
TODAY JANE WITHERS in "CHECKERS" Also "RANGERS" ADDED FEATURE

DOUBLAS DARRIEUX, FAIRBANKS, JR. THE RAGE OF PARIS
Original story and screen play by Bruce MANNING and Felix JACOBSON
Directed by ROBERT KOSTER
CHARLES B. GERS
Columbia Pictures Corporation

Midget But Powerful New Electric Light Developed

City Church Activities

SALVATION ARMY HELPS INDIGENTS

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—In a single month the Salvation Army's Men's Hostel in Toronto provided 18,314 meals for unemployed men, according to a report just received by Brigadier Arthur J. Smith, head of the hostel. Of that number 12,207 were provided in cooperation with Toronto's welfare department. More than 5,000 meals were given by the Salvation Army without charge.

Like similar Army hostels in other parts of Canada, the Army's Toronto hostel takes care of men who have just been released from prison. For a single month, Brigadier Smith's report shows that 146 men released from one of Canada's jails were cared for at the hostel while trying to re-establish themselves.

Finding jobs for idle men is one of the most important phases of the Salvation Army's men's hostel. The Army operates its own labor bureau, and last month were successful in finding jobs for 191 men.

The Army also assists men in themselves for jobs and to purchase what supplies they need to start work at their own trade.

The Army's men's hostel in Toronto has accumulated a record of 18,314 meals in a little over a month.

In the summer the number of guests at the hostel has increased, and the Army has more money than the beds afforded, and providing for the increasing number of guests is the reason for the better accommodations.

The regulations apply to all men. Full course meals can be bought for 15 cents.

MODERATORSHIP TO BE DISCUSSED

One of the issues to be faced by the forthcoming General Council of the United Church of Canada, which meets in Toronto starting September 21, is the problem of the tenure of the Moderatorship.

The Moderatorship is the policy of the United Church provides that the Moderator shall be elected from the time of his election to the meeting of the next General Council, which is a period of two years.

During this time the church has upon the Moderatorship official duties as demand virtually the whole of his time without remuneration.

This makes the Moderatorship possible for ministers in the pastorate to accept the office, and the first of the religious and inspirational

Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Healing, Counselling, and Christian Science

Unitary Centre, 264 Empire Block

Salvationist Is City Visitor

Lieut.-Col. A. S. Sandom of the Salvation Army, together with his wife, will be visiting Edmonton on Sunday August 21 and will conduct the Sunday service at the Citadel on 102nd Street.

Colonel Sandom entered the Army's work as an officer in London, England, being the eldest son of one of the Army's early day officers. Nine years ago he was appointed to San Francisco, Cal., to take charge of the Army's Training College and is now the Field Secretary for the Western United States Territory.

The Sunday night's service will be the Colonel's only public appearance in Edmonton and all friends and adherents of the Salvation Army as well as the general public are invited to hear this "Son of the Regiment".

He will be introduced by Major J. Acton, Divisional Commander for the Province of Alberta, Major and Mrs. J. Acton will also conduct the morning and afternoon services at the Citadel.

LUTHERANS PLAN CONFERENCE HERE

Geographically divided and economically not always united, Canada East and Canada West will draw

together spiritually if a conference of the Lutheran church materials. At the coming western

Canada conference of Lutheran churches, scheduled to be held in

Edmonton from August 17 to 23, two prominent Lutheran clergymen

will be present, Rev. E. Hahn of Toronto and Rev. A. Malmgren, president of the

conference of the Lutheran church (Mr. Synod). It is proposed to bring the

past and the future of the Lutheran church into closer working co-

operation.

The local arrangements committee of the Lutheran church in this city have had

meetings during the past week to make preparations for

this large Lutheran gathering.

It is expected that the conference will be a success and that it will

bring about a closer union of the Lutheran church in this city on the afternoon of the conference

Sunday, August 21.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

All Christian Science churches

will observe the subject of the

sermon will be "Mind: One of

the spiritual powers in the

universe is Philippians 2:2. "Puff

up as ye may, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, the same

second, of one mind." One of the

most important passages from "Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" that all men have one Mind, one will, one love, one

power, one substance, one God, one Father, one Mother, one

Love, and Love, Making will become perfect in proportion as this fact

is established. Having no other will, no other love, no other

power, no other substance, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

other Love, no other God, no other Father, no other Mother, no

Doll Size

STEADY WATER FLOW NEEDED TO COOL ORB

Pin-Head Sized Light Value to Photo-Engraving Processes

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A brilliant new electric light, in which a midget sun, one fifth as bright as the sun, is used to produce a miniature Niagara Falls, was announced Friday.

The light itself is no bigger than a pin-head but it is so hot that steady itself were it not constantly cooled by a waterfall which pours three quarts of water over it every minute.

The "sun" and the "Niagara" together are small enough to be placed in a glass tube the size of a shotgun cartridge.

The lamp, developed in the General Electric company laboratories at Nela Park, Cleveland, produces 1,000 watts from a mercury arc and consists of two glass tubes, one within the other. The smaller tube is of quartz. Within it is a midget sun—a globe of mercury and a trace of argon gas.

The larger tube is of glass and about as big as a cigarette, and the other glass case flows the water over it.

Although the water absorbs 90 per cent. of the heat generated, it is virtually all the ultra-violet rays of the light to pass through. This gives the new lamp promising therapeutic possibilities.

CANNOT WIGGLE
Even greater value for the lamp was seen in photo-engraving processes, because, General Electric engineers said, the mercury arc "is neither wiggly nor wavy." This steadiness makes possible engravings with "An almost perfect screen, each dot of which even when viewed under the microscope appears astonishingly clear cut."

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

Doll Size

STEADY WATER FLOW NEEDED TO COOL ORB

Pin-Head Sized Light Value to Photo-Engraving Processes

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A brilliant new electric light, in which a midget sun, one fifth as bright as the sun, is used to produce a miniature Niagara Falls, was announced Friday.

The light itself is no bigger than a pin-head but it is so hot that steady itself were it not constantly cooled by a waterfall which pours three quarts of water over it every minute.

The "sun" and the "Niagara" together are small enough to be placed in a glass tube the size of a shotgun cartridge.

The lamp, developed in the General Electric company laboratories at Nela Park, Cleveland, produces 1,000 watts from a mercury arc and consists of two glass tubes, one within the other. The smaller tube is of quartz. Within it is a midget sun—a globe of mercury and a trace of argon gas.

The larger tube is of glass and about as big as a cigarette, and the other glass case flows the water over it.

Although the water absorbs 90 per cent. of the heat generated, it is virtually all the ultra-violet rays of the light to pass through. This gives the new lamp promising therapeutic possibilities.

CANNOT WIGGLE
Even greater value for the lamp was seen in photo-engraving processes, because, General Electric engineers said, the mercury arc "is neither wiggly nor wavy." This steadiness makes possible engravings with "An almost perfect screen, each dot of which even when viewed under the microscope appears astonishingly clear cut."

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when he designed him. His shoulders were broad but rounded. His chin looked like one of the Florida keys.

Mr. Scala was a small, round, good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off. He was a good-natured man. He feared guns. They were always going off.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reporting in a dimly lit room over a small tin mill in that working section of Greater New York known as Queens. Aerial from the factory of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigeneous characters in Little Chicago.

The Little Chicago looked like something that appears to the dis-

ordered brain during a delirium. He was no more than five foot six inches tall, and he had a rain-barrel in mind when

EFFORTS MADE TO STAMP OUT HORSE DISEASE

Several Cases Of Sleeping
Sickness Reported From
Cooking Lake District

With several cases of sleeping sickness among farm horses reported from the Cooking Lake district, officials of the provincial veterinarians department on Saturday renewed efforts to stamp out the disease.

Dr. Perry R. Talbot, provincial veterinarian, stated that to date fewer than 30,000 doses of the "whick" vaccine used to treat

Dr. Talbot stated that occasional cases were still being reported from various parts of the province. Asked regarding spread of the disease to the Peace River territory Dr. Talbot said there were no suspicious cases but definite establishment of presence of the disease had been distributed at 2,700 doses had arrived from New York on Saturday.

In anticipation of a recurrence and spread of the disease arrangements are being made in cooperation with municipal secretaries for vaccination of horses on a wide spread scale next spring, if necessary.

A meeting of the officials of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will be held here soon to discuss the possibility of obtaining contributions from this district for a relief ship loaded with medical supplies from the east and west from the west, which will be dispatched by the Canadian Committee.

Walker, Limited
Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

s, Quickees
s, Vests and
ties
in no time with Quickees.
gh the neck. Up goes the
ts snugly around the neck

hosen with Quickeens.
Short sleeves trunk or
men's weight. Sizes 2 to 8
\$1.00 and \$1.25
59c and 69c

TING SLIPS
. Woven Rayon
emberg
 very moderate price. Choice of
 and Bemberg in searose and

lace-trimmed
tongue of an-
straps. Sizes 32
\$1.00

**Leather-Down
PORTERS**
for Early Shopping

to duplicate values such as

addition
gold-vent
2-0-0-0-0-0

\$5.50

Simply, Charges Prepaid



Walker

Little Orphan Annie

Villains in Silent Pictures

—By Gray

The Record Buster

By POP

Freckles and His Friends —By Blosser



The Gumps

The Skeptic

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

No Man's Land

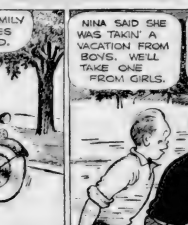
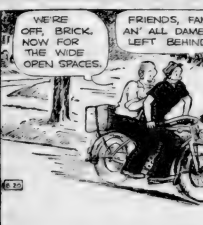
—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Good-By By Gones

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

It Seems Unanimous

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Crowded Quarters

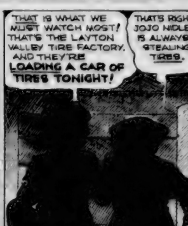
—By Hamlin



Dick Tracy

Talking Cows

—By Chester Gould



THERE - HOWS THAT - FIFTY PITCHERS - FIFTY DIFFERENT - PEOPLE - ALL OUT OF - OLD PAPERS - NAMES - CUT OFF - NOBODY CAN - TELL WHO THEY ARE - LESS THEY KNOW EM

YES - AND ONE OF THOSE PICTURES IS OF THE MAN - WHO WAS EXECUTED FOR THE - MURDER OF DANN - ALDEN - AND NOW HERE'S - MY HALF OF OUR PICTURE - BOOK - FIFTY OTHER - PICTURES

FIFTY PICTURES OF FIFTY DIFFERENT MEN - NO NAMES - NOTHING TO IDENTIFY THESE - NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS - BUT - ONE PICTURE IS OF OUR - TOWNSMAN, URBAN GLUGE -

YEP - IT'S QUITE A PITCHER BOOK - AND - WE'RE GON' TO - LET SEE SORTA - BROWSE THROUGH - IT AND SEE IF HE - JUMPS - OR - SHANGHAI'S

AYE - ANNIE - EXACTLY

THERE'S THE ISLAND, BOYS! WE'LL MAKE CAMP THERE TONIGHT AND GET OUT OF THIS RAIN!

THINK WE OUGHTA START BACK, MR. WAYMAN? I'S GETTING PRETTY BAD!

I THINK WE'LL BETTER OFF HERE! I'S GETTING DARK--AND WE CAN GET OUT OF THE RAIN, HERE!

SERGEANT, I AM THE MOSTLY OF A FORTNITE FLIT! EVERY DAY FOR THE LAST TWELVE, A MISTRESS PERSON HAS PLANTED A THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CURRENCY SOMEWHERE ABOUT THE HOUSE WHERE I LIVE!

WHAT? NOW, MISTER, SWEET EASY-- NEV TIM - COME HERE!

PHONE THE HOSPITAL, SARGE - SARGE IS ENTERTAINING A NUT!

NO - AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS WITH YER ALTY MAN, A BODY DON'T REMEMBER ANY OTHER WARS

YEA DON'T REMEMBER?

MR. WAYMAN, WHEN WE GOT HERE, I DROVE A STAKE INTO THE GROUND NEAR THE WATER! NOW LOOK AT IT!

WHAT ABOUT IT, FRECK?

IT CAN'T BE! THAT'S BAD!

GEE! AND TO THINK I HADN'T MESSED THAT TRAIN ME AND DOTTY MIGHTA BEEN MARRIED BY NOW

WELL, I NEVER HAD LUCK LIKE THAT

HAVIN A MULLINS MISS A TRAIN WHEN WE WAS GONNA GET WED

WELL, I GUESS DOTTY GOT WED SOMEWHERE ELSE

NO - AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS WITH YER ALTY MAN, A BODY DON'T REMEMBER ANY OTHER WARS

THE WATER WASN'T TOUCHING IT, AND NOW IT'S NEARLY COVERING THE STAKE! THE RIVER IS RISING!

IT CAN'T BE! THAT'S BAD!

IT CAN'T BE! THAT'S BAD!

WE'RE OFF, BRICK. NOW FOR THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

FRIENDS, FAMILY AN' ALL DAMES LEFT BEHIND

NINA SAID SHE WAS TAKIN' A VACATION FROM BOYS. WELL, TAKE ONE FROM GIRLS

THE FARTHER YOU GET AWAY FROM EM THE LESS IMPORTANT THEY ARE, ANNYWAY

NINA DOESN'T START TILL MONDAY. SHE ISN'T RUNNIN' OUT ON US

COUGARS ONCE WERE SPOTTED ANIMALS! THIS IS SHOWN BY THE FACT THAT THEY WEAR SPOTTED COATS AT BIRTH!

IF WE COULD LEAVE THE EARTH, TRAVELING IN TO SPACE AS FAR IN ONE SECOND AS LIGHT TRAVELS IN AN ENTIRE YEAR, WE WOULD HAVE TO CONTINUE FOR SIXTEEN YEARS TO REACH THE DISTANCE ALREADY PENETRATED BY TELESCOPE.

IS TRUE - SALT WATER FISH?

HEY! I SAID THAT! WHO COULD I HAVE COME FROM?

I MAKE THE GRAND WORKING OUT OF THE LATEST BUSINESS TRAINING - YOU KNOW! HEARD THAT YOU WERE SAYING I WAS A WHAT DOGGED HOLEY? YOU

SWELL

SWELL

I KNOW, OOP, OOP MY LAD! IT'S THE WORST DING BREAK YOU EVER HAD! OI DANNY'S FEMME WAS JUST TOO BAD - ALL OF MOO FEELS A SWEET OF PRETTY SAYS

HE SURE WAS! THAT WE KNOW! NOW HERE'S OUR HOME, UP YOU GO

HOME'S YEH! I S'POSE I MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE HOME AS ANYWHERE

SURE! 'SHOULD VETTER INDEED! A GOOD LONG REST IS WHAT YOU NEED - AND OUR NICE CAFE, I LOUDLY PROCLAIM, IS THE BEST DING PLACE I KNOW TO SLEEP

WELL, THIS RINT GO BAD, IS IT? WE'VE GOT BOLD AND JAM AND PICKLED PEACHES - AND A GUY!

YEAH, BUT REAL DETECTIVES DON'T GO SWINGING STUFF LIKE WE DID, BOSCH. WE'LL HAVE DETECTIVES AFTER US

BUT IT WAS MY OWN HOUSE! THAT ISN'T SWINGING

WHAT'S THAT OVER THERE?

THAT IS WHAT WE MUST WATCH MOST! THAT'S THE LANTON VALLEY TIRE FACTORY, AND THE FIRE LOADING A CAR OF TIRES TONIGHT!

THAT'S RIGHT! 3030 MILES IS ALWAYS STEALING TIRES

AT THIS VERY MOMENT, ABOUT A MILE OUT OF TONNA, A CATTLE TRAIN IS PULLING IN, AND FROM ONE OF THE CARS OF CATTLE - COME VOICES!

OKAY - GET READY TO SCRAM - WE'RE COMING INTO TOWN

REMEMBER to make sure that you get these two entry forms. Fill them out immediately and then see that the blue one is mailed to the address that is printed on it and that the pink one is either mailed or brought to the Bulletin. Both forms are important and both entry slips must be filled out by you and received by the one Jiminy Allen, and the other by Phil Danis, before you become eligible for one of the many valuable prizes.

In cases where the set is taken by a student or three boys, they should pick a leader and he should fill out the forms using his own name. This will save the contest committee a great deal of work and confusion.

So get your sets, read The Record Buster carefully, follow all the instructions, and on Monday I'll have something new for you.

Japan Thanks Italy For Attitude On Warfare In China

TOKYO, Aug. 20.—A message in which Premier Fumimaro Konoe thanked Italy for her attitude in the China war was regarded here today as the newest evidence of Japanese insistence on maintaining the closest possible relations with Germany and Italy.

These close powers are allied under an anti-Communist pact, ostensibly an ideological bloc formed to combat the spread of Communism and presumably lacking military significance.

Hitler To Watch Nazi War Games

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today watched the Grossraum news of Germany's army maneuvers to observe the war games of the second world war.

He intended to remain two days in the east near Berlin, close to Germany's northern Baltic coast.

A new German regulation today provided that all children must be drafted for civil air defence training.

MOVIE SCRAPBOOK

DAVID NIVEN

SCOTSMAN BY BIRTH, RECEIVED COMMISSION IN HIGHLAND LIGHT INFANTRY, SERVED AS LUMBER JACK IN CANADA.

DAVID'S BODY IS CROCHETED - HAS USUALLY WELL DEVELOPED LEGS FROM PLAYING CRICKET.

BY HIS, PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

The frustrated lover, comic second best and coquette chess David Niven... being a comic comes easy... let's that way in real life... once made his living by fishing for salmon... went to New York and moved into the Waldorf Astoria... was too broke to move into the Waldorf while waiting for a Chinese laundry was taken for a sucker by New York customers... cheated out of 50 cases of champagne... mixed up in a revolution in Cuba... had to leave in a hurry... caught the wrong train, steamer and wound up in Hong Kong... married a Chinese... Sam Goldwyn hired him telling his experience at a dinner party... gave him a lead and a contract... he loves Marie Chatterley Gray Chatterley in Lady and the Gambler... but in real life he is romantic.

Answer: Trite is a part of the tomah of any ruminant animal. Light travels about 186,000 miles per second, or something like six trillion miles per year... and this figure is known as a "light year". To reach the outer edge of our present telescope range in 16 years, we would have to travel six trillion miles a second.

NEXT: Is poison for active in winter?

Flapper Fanny —By Sylvia



"It's a good racket. If I don't ask Fan's dates for dimes, she lets me look through the sofa the next morning."

Bulletin Comics Are The World's Best

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Lost Voices

It Was Tops

Odds an' Ends

If you run into a flock of folks around town today who can make only a hoarse and inarticulate sound in their throats and are trying desperately to talk with their hands, then be alarmed. They are not the victims of a new epidemic—they're just folks who were in Mike Cusker's wrestling place in the Memorial Hall last night and got lost in the excitement of a noisy and noisy match.

I'm telling you straight from the shoulder. I got more kick out of that noisy battle than any wrestling show I've ever laid eyes on. If I didn't have a page to fill I'd gladly pay my way in any day to see this pair go to work on each other. You can have Lord Lansdowne and his mince. I'll take these two. They're past masters at the art of turning a grudge match into a noisy and noisy battle. The customers absolutely frantic. I never will forget the picture of a crowd of grumpy-looking fellows who were in the ring after Mike Cusker had ripped his pants off with one fell swoop.

Night now I'm looking forward with unalloyed glee to August 27. That is the day on which the Calgary Bruins come here to meet the Western Football Conference champions against the Edmonton Eskimos. The reason for this unalloyed glee is that Solter Thomas will be playing guard for the Eskimos that afternoon. If you saw last night's bout you'll understand my glee.

Lisa Chas. Setlin and most of the Eskimos were at the wrestling and today read of "the last but not least" of any of the Bruins' goings on. I'm sure that the Bruins will be tempted to include in their goings on staff—most with the Eskimos—and the 240-pound Grimsby playing at them from the sidelines.

This Was The Payoff

THE big payoff last night came via the telephone. The main event was in full blast. You could hear the roar of the fans for a block or more in every direction from the Memorial Hall. An indignant lady phoned the box office at the hall.

"I'm a guest at the Macdonald," she announced in a firm and angry tone. "I have been trying to get to sleep for half an hour and I can't get on account of that terrible racket coming from your place. Will you please keep your children quiet."

She hung up before the Memorial Hall and could hear its breath and explain that the "children" happened to be six or seven, somewhat full-grown Edmonton citizens that a riot squad couldn't have subdued.

Just Running Loose Before '30

SUNDAY afternoon will see two Canadian athletes, G. W. Williams and S. J. D. Williams, running against each other in the 100-yard dash at the Calgary Golf and Country Club. Stan Leonard of Vancouver will be back to defend the title which he won last year. The Williams brothers have been in the business of running for some time. They are both well known in the business and have a real head for the long haul. Williams is a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

Reports from Chicago are that a group of athletes and athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

But next weekend will have a group of athletes and athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

Lord Gouville Lands, QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—Lord Gouville, governor-general of Australia, arrived today in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships. The athletes will be in the city for the 1938 World Championships.

ROCKS RESTLE FEST E BULLETIN DRAW

Edmonton Girl Sets Sensational Mark



Shown above is Miss Ruth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, 1384 St. Albert, who set a new world record for a woman jumping six inches at the Montana State Fair in Billings, last Saturday. This beat the previous mark by two inches. The Scotman is the jumper from the stables of Ernie Bell of Calgary. Miss Stevenson is shown on the left with her own horse, Silver Whittier, who came within an ace of being killed in a leading accident at Billings and was rushed back here for treatment. At the right Miss Stevenson is shown taking the Scotman over a jump of six feet eight inches.



Shown above is Miss Ruth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, 1384 St. Albert, who set a new world record for a woman jumping six inches at the Montana State Fair in Billings, last Saturday. This beat the previous mark by two inches. The Scotman is the jumper from the stables of Ernie Bell of Calgary. Miss Stevenson is shown on the left with her own horse, Silver Whittier, who came within an ace of being killed in a leading accident at Billings and was rushed back here for treatment. At the right Miss Stevenson is shown taking the Scotman over a jump of six feet eight inches.

Ruth Stevenson Breaks World High Jump Record Riding Famous Calgary Horse in Montana Meet

Swim Records Smashed East End Pool Gala

Two junior provincial swimmers were smashed last night at the East End Pool Gala. The winners were Jack and John Stevenson, who won the 100-yard and 200-yard races respectively.

The Scotman cleared the bar on a jump of six feet eight inches at the Montana State Fair in Billings, last Saturday. This beat the previous mark by two inches. The Scotman is the jumper from the stables of Ernie Bell of Calgary.

Harry Cooper, the light-horseman of golf, banged a sensational 66, six strokes under par, into the teeth of his opponent Friday and clung with a powerful grip to his hold on the Canadian open championship.

Cooper's 66, breaking St. Lawrence's competitive record, wasn't enough to prevent Stan Stevenson, a local amateur, from winning the title. Stevenson's 68 was a narrow margin, but it made the difference.

There was a suicide charge for the first time in the history of the game when a player from the Calgary team charged into the path of a player from the Edmonton team, resulting in a foul play charge.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

Harry Cooper Paces Canadian Open Golf Field

MISSISSAUGA, COUNTRY CLUB, Toronto, Aug. 20.—Harry Cooper, the light-horseman of golf, banged a sensational 66, six strokes under par, into the teeth of his opponent Friday and clung with a powerful grip to his hold on the Canadian open championship.

Cooper's 66, breaking St. Lawrence's competitive record, wasn't enough to prevent Stan Stevenson, a local amateur, from winning the title. Stevenson's 68 was a narrow margin, but it made the difference.

There was a suicide charge for the first time in the history of the game when a player from the Calgary team charged into the path of a player from the Edmonton team, resulting in a foul play charge.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

At the end of the day the players were exhausted. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore. The game was a hard-fought one, and the players were tired and sore.

Grapplers Carried Exhausted From Ring

By JACK DEARIN

WRESTLING warfare sealed the highs as a thrilling spectacle last night at the Memorial Hall when Dandy "Dizzy" Davis and "Gomer" Solter Thomas shared the decision, even though the latter was carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

Back in the favored wrestling ring at the Memorial Hall, last night's show excelled anything and everything seen here in the past months. It was undoubtedly the most spine-tingling warfare seen in Edmonton for two years as Thomas held the tough Texan to a draw.

No one remained seated at the climax of the bout. Fans were drawn from their seats, on tiptoes, some fearful of the terrific battling, others utterly frantic with mingled rage and excitement. As they stood, they saw the wrestler still battling in a last desperate attempt to take the winning fall. Thomas, injured when he called through the ropes on a flying tackle into the thick row of spectators, and Davis, his head cut and his face smeared with blood.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

DESPERATELY TIRED In three last few seconds they wrestled on, barely able to raise from the mat while the wrestling commission's choice of a referee looked helplessly in his feeble attempt to separate the two. Timekeeper Chief Shutebald pounded the time limit as the others were in to take the draw. The referee failed to hear the bell and they wrestled on until every spark of power had ebbed from their tired bodies. They lay upon the mat, their limbs limp as was their strength. Both were carried from the ring, their bodies bruised, bloody and possibly broken in a time-limit main event of 60 minutes on Promoter Mike Cutcher's three-bout card.

CLASSIFIED Service Directory

Containing the Names, Addresses and Phone Numbers of Local

Business and Professional Firms
You Should Know... and the
Services They Offer

A Ambulance and Taxi
BAY, Jack, Ambulance and Taxi Ltd.
1018 101 St. S. E. 2211. A. (4-1111)
courtesy service. Also Driver Yourself

Articles Wanted
PHONE 2413 for best prices on tags
and bottles. Edmondson Junk Co.

Auctioneers
MUNTON, Chas. 1024 29 St. Phone
2384. Furniture, household goods
and any kind bought and sold.

Auto Wreckers
USHER Auto Wreckers, J. O'SHEA
1018 101 St. S. E. 2211. A. (4-1111)
new and used cars. Phone 2113

B

Barriers and Solicitors
GRANT & Stewart, Chas. H. Grant,
S. E. 413 McLeod St. Phone 2384
BILNER, Roy, Police, Maritime &
Shower, Royal Bank Bldg. Pk. 2617

C

Chiropractors
DR. A. T. PIPER
819 Taylor Building Pk. 2338

Coal and Wood
RAMMAY Wood & Coal 1018 114 Ave.
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
coal and wood only.

Custom Tailors
W. E. Macdonald, 1018 114 Ave.
1018 114 Ave. Pk. 2187

F

Furniture Moving
ADRIEN, J. 1018 114 Ave. Pk. 2187
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
furniture moving, storage, etc.

CANADIAN MOTOR TRANSFER
L. and L. 1018 114 Ave. Pk. 2187
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
motor transfer, storage, etc.

G

Garages
SAVY, George, General Overhauling
1018 114 Ave. Pk. 2187

Grain Merchants
GILLESPIE, Geo. C. 114 Ave. Pk. 2187
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
grain merchants, storage, etc.

H

Hotels
KINGS Hotel, 1018 114 Ave. Pk. 2187
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
hotels, storage, etc.

L

Livestock Agents
BROWN, G. A. 114 Ave. Pk. 2187
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
livestock agents, storage, etc.

Judge Moran Dies
BENO, Rev. Aug. 25—Judge
Thomas P. Moran, 114 Ave. Pk. 2187
2384. 1254 114 Ave. 1018 114 Ave.
judge, storage, etc.

GODDESS OF BEAUTY

HORIZONTAL
1. Plucked Italian goddess.
2. She was called by the Greeks.
3. 147th place in history.
4. 15th century French poet.
5. 17th century French poet.
6. 18th century French poet.
7. 19th century French poet.
8. 20th century French poet.
9. 21st century French poet.
10. 22nd century French poet.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
1. 1st century French poet.
2. 2nd century French poet.
3. 3rd century French poet.
4. 4th century French poet.
5. 5th century French poet.
6. 6th century French poet.
7. 7th century French poet.
8. 8th century French poet.
9. 9th century French poet.
10. 10th century French poet.

LISTEN INN

NBC
(National Broadcasting Co.)
NOA, Denver, 10 k.c.
Time: P.M. Mountain Standard

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

7:00—National Bell Dance

7:30—Blue Belles Ch.

8:00—Blue Belles Ch.

8:30—Blue Belles Ch.

9:00—Blue Belles Ch.

9:30—Blue Belles Ch.

10:00—Blue Belles Ch.

10:30—Blue Belles Ch.

11:00—Blue Belles Ch.

11:30—Blue Belles Ch.

12:00—Blue Belles Ch.

12:30—Blue Belles Ch.

1:00—Blue Belles Ch.

1:30—Blue Belles Ch.

2:00—Blue Belles Ch.

2:30—Blue Belles Ch.

3:00—Blue Belles Ch.

3:30—Blue Belles Ch.

4:00—Blue Belles Ch.

4:30—Blue Belles Ch.

5:00—Blue Belles Ch.

5:30—Blue Belles Ch.

6:00—Blue Belles Ch.

6:30—Blue Belles Ch.

7:00—Blue Belles Ch.

7:30—Blue Belles Ch.

8:00—Blue Belles Ch.

8:30—Blue Belles Ch.

9:00—Blue Belles Ch.

9:30—Blue Belles Ch.

10:00—Blue Belles Ch.

10:30—Blue Belles Ch.

11:00—Blue Belles Ch.

11:30—Blue Belles Ch.

12:00—Blue Belles Ch.

12:30—Blue Belles Ch.

1:00—Blue Belles Ch.

1:30—Blue Belles Ch.

2:00—Blue Belles Ch.

2:30—Blue Belles Ch.

3:00—Blue Belles Ch.

3:30—Blue Belles Ch.

4:00—Blue Belles Ch.

4:30—Blue Belles Ch.

5:00—Blue Belles Ch.

5:30—Blue Belles Ch.

6:00—Blue Belles Ch.

6:30—Blue Belles Ch.

7:00—Blue Belles Ch.

7:30—Blue Belles Ch.

8:00—Blue Belles Ch.

8:30—Blue Belles Ch.

9:00—Blue Belles Ch.

9:30—Blue Belles Ch.

10:00—Blue Belles Ch.

10:30—Blue Belles Ch.

11:00—Blue Belles Ch.

11:30—Blue Belles Ch.

12:00—Blue Belles Ch.

12:30—Blue Belles Ch.

1:00—Blue Belles Ch.

1:30—Blue Belles Ch.

2:00—Blue Belles Ch.

2:30—Blue Belles Ch.

3:00—Blue Belles Ch.

3:30—Blue Belles Ch.

4:00—Blue Belles Ch.

4:30—Blue Belles Ch.

5:00—Blue Belles Ch.

5:30—Blue Belles Ch.

6:00—Blue Belles Ch.

6:30—Blue Belles Ch.

7:00—Blue Belles Ch.

7:30—Blue Belles Ch.

8:00—Blue Belles Ch.

8:30—Blue Belles Ch.

9:00—Blue Belles Ch.

9:30—Blue Belles Ch.

10:00—Blue Belles Ch.

10:30—Blue Belles Ch.

11:00—Blue Belles Ch.

11:30—Blue Belles Ch.

12:00—Blue Belles Ch.

12:30—Blue Belles Ch.

1:00—Blue Belles Ch.

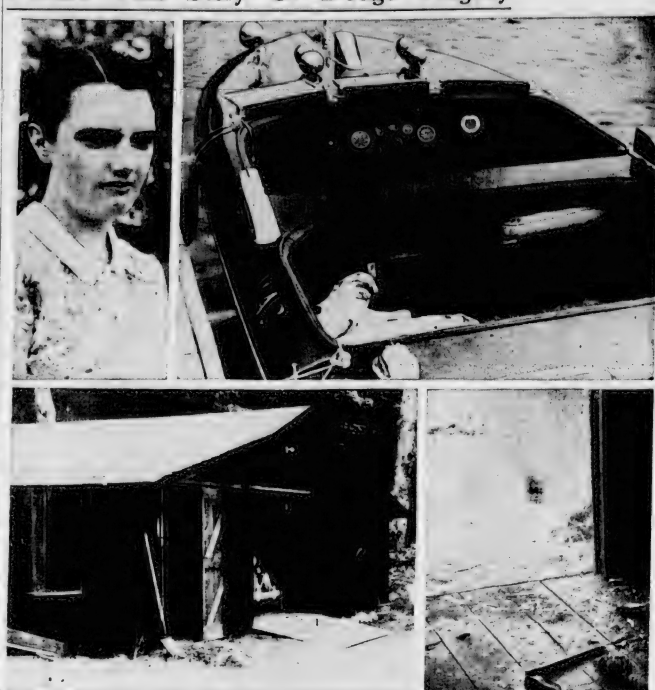
1:30—Blue Belles Ch.

2:00—Blue Belles Ch.

2:30—Blue Belles Ch.

World-Wide News Pictures by The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Picture Tells Story Of Dodge Tragedy



These pictures, flown by airplane from the Georgian Bay scene of the accident which snuffed out the life of automobile heir Daniel Dodge, are the first pictures illustrating the tragedy. The garage in which the dynamite explosion occurred, horribly mangled young Dodge and his only surviving wife and children, Lloyd Bryant and Frank Valiquette, is pictured below, and at right is shown a corner of the building strewn with wreckage from the explosion. At right is the Dodge motorboat which Mrs. Dodge, herself suffering from injuries, steered through the four-foot waves of Georgian Bay toward Little Current, Ont., and from which Dodge plunged to his death by drowning. At top left is Mrs. Floyd Bryant, wife of the caretaker at the summer camp and only member of the group uninjured. In the dash for medical aid she probably saved her husband's life by applying tourniquets to staunch the flow of blood from his wounds, and she was able to get reporters a graphic story of the explosion and the lake tragedy which followed.

Heart Removed

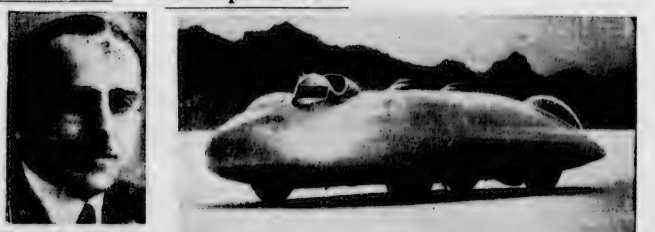


Sets Two Records



"I can feel my heart beat for the first time in years," declared Alvin Moulton, 27-year-old shipping broker of Melbourne, Australia, as he rested at San Francisco, Calif., after travelling there from Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for treatment after his heart at Melbourne had told him a story, was from around his heart and that he had just six months to live. Dr. Stuart Harrington, Rochester, Minn., in a delicate operation requiring five hours, took out Walker's beating heart and cut away the abnormal formation. Here the resection and his wife examine an X-ray of Alvin's heart region.

Cancer Foe For Speed Trial



Dr. Charles C. Ross, M.D., of London, Ont., who has been appointed executive secretary of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, is here seen clearing off his desk.

HERD ALBERTA CATTLE SENT TO HONOLULU

On their way to Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where they will be used to supply the cattle of the islands, a herd of 40 cattle shipped to Honolulu from the Island of Hawaii, where they were raised, is expected to arrive in Honolulu, Hawaii, in a few days. The cattle are being shipped to Honolulu by the Hawaiian Islands Cattle Co., Ltd., of Honolulu, Hawaii.

FREAK CORN HAS SIX COBS ON ONE EAR

In Vermilion on the east bank of the Red River, a corn plant was found which had six cobs on one ear. The plant was found by a farmer in Vermilion, Minn., and was sent to the University of Minnesota for study. The plant is now in the collection of the University of Minnesota.

Planes Grounded By Bad Weather

Bad weather grounded all airplanes flying to and from the Hawaiian Islands today. The weather was so bad that the airlines were forced to cancel all flights to and from the islands. The airlines are expected to resume flights when the weather improves.

Planes Grounded By Bad Weather

Bad weather grounded all airplanes flying to and from the Hawaiian Islands today. The weather was so bad that the airlines were forced to cancel all flights to and from the islands. The airlines are expected to resume flights when the weather improves.

Little Orphan Annie

WEEK AGO ACE RECOUNTED AN INCIDENT IN HIS LIFE THAT, TO HIM, WAS ONLY A THIRTY-YEAR-OLD THRILL-- BUT TO SHANGHAI AND TO ANNIE, IT HAD THE SHOCKING POWER OF A CASE OF DYNAMITE-- YOU KNOW THE STORY TO DATE (WE HOPE) SO LET'S GO ON---

PICTURE BOOKS? WE THINK OF ANNIE AS SO GROWN UP SOME TIMES-- BUT, AFTER ALL, SHE'S ONLY A LITTLE GIRL-- WHY NOT?

OF COURSE-- THE ONLY PECULIAR PART IS, IT'S ALL MADE UP OF CUT-OUTS FROM NEWS-PAPERS OF JUST PEOPLE'S FACES--

BUT YOU SAY SHE TOLD YOU IT WAS ALL SOME SORT OF A GAME-- FUNNY SHANGHAI TAKES SUCH AN INTEREST IN IT--

OH, IN SPITE OF HIS ROUGH WAYS, SHANGHAI IS STILL JUST A BIG KID-- I GUESS--

PICTURE BOOK? MADE IT YOURSELF, EH? PICTURES FROM NEWS PAPERS-- WHAT WAS THE IDEA?

OH, IT'S SORT OF A GAME-- YOU LOOK IT OVER AND SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS--

HA! HA! 'FRID NOT, ANNIE-- I'M NOT VERY GOOD AT GAMES--

OH, YOU'LL FIGGER IT OUT-- LOOK AT TH' PITCHERS' LOOK AT EACH ONE, CAREFULLY--

SURE-- ALL RIGHT-- BUT WHO ARE THEY? ANYBODY SPECIAL? THEY'RE ALL STRANGERS TO ME--

YOU'VE ONLY LOOKED AT TH' FIRST COUPLE O' PAGES-- GO ON-- TRY TH' NEXT PAGE--

O. K.-- MORE PICTURES-- JUST PEOPLE'S FACES-- I-- WAIT A SECOND! THAT-- THAT-- THAT FACE!

YEAH? I SEE IT-- WHAT ABOUT IT? KNOW HIM?

KNOW HIM! THAT'S ONE OF THE MEN I SAW THAT NIGHT IN 1908-- THE ONE WHO WAS HIRED TO KILL A MAN--

YES-- AND THE SAME MAN WHO WAS EXECUTED FOR HIS CRIME LATER-- GO ON, ACE--

IT'S-- IT'S UNCANNY-- YOU-- YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT? WAIT-- THIS PICTURE BOOK-- WHERE DID YOU GET THESE PICTURES?

OUT OF OLD NEWSPAPERS! GO ON, ACE-- LOOK THROUGH THE REST OF THAT BOOK--

NO-- NOBODY I KNOW THERE-- NOR THERE-- WAIT! THERE! THE MAN WHO GAVE THE ORDERS THAT NIGHT--

SHANGHAI! LOOK-- HE'S POINTING TO HIS PICTURE-- IT'S AN OLD PICTURE O' URIAH GUDGE!

GUDGE? THE MAN WHO OWNS HALF THIS TOWN? WHY, THEN-- HE-- HOW-- IF--?

STEADY, ACE-- YOU HAVE GIVEN US ALL THE PROOF WE NEEDED-- IT WAS GUDGE WHO PLOTTED THE DEATH OF CAPN ALDEN--

BUT I-- YOU-- HE-- DON'T MIX ME UP IN THIS THING!

ACE! HE DOESN'T KNOW YOU-- YOU'RE AS SAFE AS A BASE IN ARMS-- AS LONG AS YOU SIT TIGHT, AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT-- UNDERSTAND?

Maw Green

OH-OH! HERE COMES A TOUCH--

PLEASE, LADY-- COULD YOU HELP ME OUT WITH A DIME FER A CUP O' COFFEE?

HM-M-M NOW WHAT TH'--? I MUSTA LEFT ME CHANGE PURSE AT HOME--

SORRY, ME FRIEND-- OI HAVEN'T A CENT O' MONEY-- BUT OI CAN GIVE YOU SOME MIGHTY GOOD ADVICE--

YOU'RE BROKE? AND YOU'LL GIVE ADVICE? TH SAME KIND YOU'VE BEEN TAKIN', MAYBE? NIX, LADY! TANKS JUST TH SAME--

Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie—By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

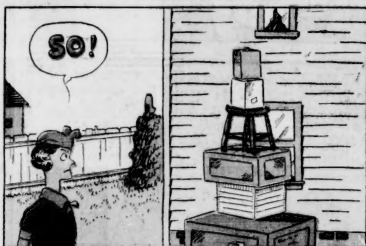
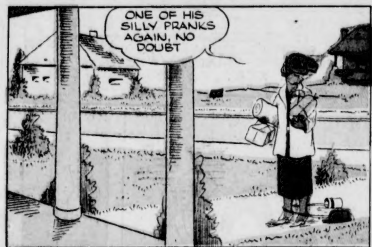
ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, 'AUG. 20, 1938.

OUT OUR WAY

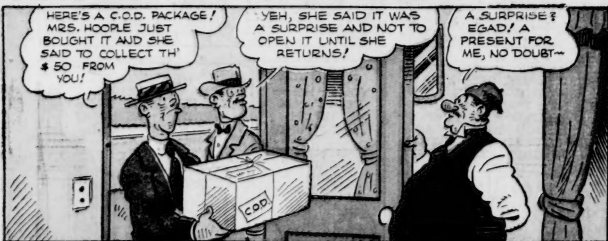
The Willets

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



©1938, 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUG. 20, 1938.

THE CURIOUS WORLD

STARLINGS.

64
WILLIAM KERRIGAN

THESE BIRDS BELONG TO AN OLD WORLD FAMILY. IN EUROPE, THEY ARE AMONG THE MOST ABUNDANT OF ALL BIRDS. THEIR AGGRESSIVE NATURE CARRIES THEM ON IN THE FACE OF ADVERSE CONDITIONS.



UNTIL 1890, NOT ONE STARLING EXISTED IN AMERICA. THAT YEAR, SIXTY BIRDS WERE RELEASED IN NEW YORK, AND NOW MILLIONS OF DESCENDANTS OF THAT ORIGINAL BAND ARE SPREADING OVER THE UNITED STATES AT AN ALARMING RATE.



THE STARLING RESEMBLES A GLORIFIED BLACKBIRD, YET IT IS UNLIKE ANY NATIVE SPECIES. IN SPITE OF ITS GOOD APPEARANCE, ITS WORTH AS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IS DOUBTED.



WITHOUT A DOUBT, STARLINGS ARE GREAT DESTROYERS OF INSECTS, BUT THEY ALSO DESTROY MUCH FRUIT. IN EUROPE, FLOCKS ARE KNOWN TO STRIP A VINEYARD CLEAN OF GRAPES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.



STARLINGS MAKE ENEMIES BY TAKING THE HOUSES OF MORE DESIRABLE BIRDS. THEY DRIVE OFF SUCH FAVORITES AS BLUE BIRDS, MARTINS, NUTHATCHES, TREE SWALLOWS AND EVEN WOODPECKERS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



YOU SEE, JUNE, FIRST YOU PUT A LIGHTED MATCH INSIDE THE MILK BOTTLE... THEN LAY THE PEELED HARD-BOILED EGG ON THE OPENING!



DON'T THE MATCH GO OUT? SURE, BUT IT SUCKS THE EGG RIGHT INTO THE BOTTLE! LIKE THIS!



WHY, THAT'S MARVELOUS! BUT HOW DO YOU GET THE EGG OUT? BLOW HARD INTO THE BOTTLE WHILE YOU HOLD IT STRAIGHT UP... SEE?



GEE! THE EGG SLIPPED RIGHT OUT! IT NEVER FAILS! SOME TRICK, EH? IT'S WONDERFUL!



AW, DON'T KID ME! YOU CAN'T GET AN EGG INSIDE OF A MILK BOTTLE! I SAW FRECK DO IT WITH MY OWN EYES!



A LIGHTED MATCH SUCKS THE EGG INTO THE BOTTLE, AND THEN TO GET IT OUT, ALL YOU DO IS BLOW INTO THE BOTTLE! HMM!



IT'S OSSIE... HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU! HE'S EXCITED ABOUT SOMETHING!



SURE IT'LL WORK! YOU BOIL THE EGG FIRST, AND THEN YOU PEEL IT!



NEXT TIME YOU PUT IDEAS INTO MY HEAD, GIMME ALL THE DETAILS!!

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALTA., AUG. 20, 1938

DICK TRACY

SCENE: LAYTON VALLEY JUNCTION FREIGHT YARDS.

WELL, BRIGHTON, WE'VE BEEN HERE TWO DAYS AND HAVEN'T SEEN JOJO NIDLE - NOR EVEN ANY OF HIS GANG.

YOU MUST REMEMBER - HAVE PATIENCE! LIVING UNDER THIS PLATFORM ISN'T SO BAD. WE STILL HAVE FOOD AND WATER - AND IT'S DRY HERE.

BUT WHAT WILL YOUR MOTHER THINK WHEN SHE REALIZES IT'S US WHO HAVE BEEN TAKING FOOD OUT OF HER PANTRY?

AND YOUR FATHER! BOY! HELL TAN YOUR HIDE WHEN HE FINDS OUT YOU TOOK HIS .22 RIFLE.

BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A WEAPON. HAVEN'T WE? IF WE EXPECT TO CAPTURE JOJO.

NOW LET'S JUST CONCENTRATE OUR GAZE ON THAT FRESHLY LOADED CAR OF TIRES STANDING IN FRONT OF THE TIRE FACTORY.

GEE, IT'S SO DARK I CAN HARDLY SEE.

MEANWHILE, UP THE TRACK A SHORT WAY, A CATTLE TRAIN DRAWS NEAR THE TOWN OF LAYTON VALLEY JUNCTION.

WE'VE GOT TO STOP AT THE JUNCTION FOR ORDERS. - MAY HAVE TO SIDETRACK FOR THE FLYER.

OKAY.

HEY, BRIGHTON, HERE COMES A FREIGHT TRAIN.

YEAH - AND IT'S GOING TO CUT OFF OUR VIEW OF THE TIRE FACTORY.

IT'S A CATTLE TRAIN. LOOK! CARLOADS OF COWS OR STEERS.

HEY, DUCK BACK IN THE SHADOW, QUICK!

WH - WHAT DID YOU SEE?

LOOK - STICKING OUT OF THE DOOR OF THAT CATTLE CAR!

SLOWLY A HAND BREAKS THE CAR SEAL - THE DOOR IS PUSHED OPEN.

TWO FIGURES EMERGE. THE CAR DOOR IS CLOSED AND ANOTHER SEAL PUT IN PLACE.

HOLY NED! WHO CAN THEY BE AND - WHAT WERE THEY DOING THERE?

THAT'S JUST THEIR WAY OF GETTING INTO TOWN WITHOUT BEING SEEN - MUST BE NIDLE'S MEN. THEY HID AMONG THE COWS AND THE BRAKEMAN COULDN'T SEE THEM.

OH BOY??



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, its features have made The Bulletin

Supreme